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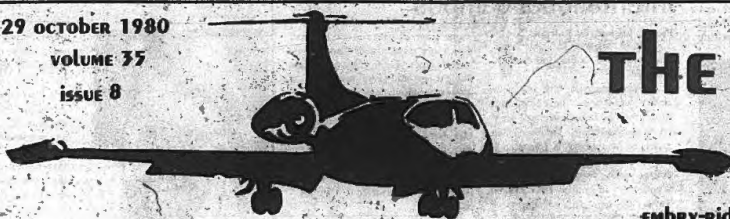


Come to the party on Friday in the U.C.

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## THE AVION

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY  
THE AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF COLLEGE AVIATION

### Eighth annual Regatta floats successfully

By Dan Karger  
Staff Writer

The Vets Club's Eighth Annual Riddle Regatta was successfully set afloat upon the surface of the Halifax River Saturday.

The event was attended by an estimated 70 entries. The international crafts varied in design; the overall winner for the fifth year in a row for singles category was The Shark,

whose craft had a thin streamlined look with sharkteeth painted on the front.

Pat Hassett navigated his lime-green boat out of Jaw's fate to place third in singles category once again.

One team had a giant dragon-headed viking ship. The women's "Riddle Rapid Transit" could be seen on the river's horizon with a pink waterline. While the Army

ROTC had camouflaged apparel which hid them from the "Riddle Rapid Transit" as the girls almost passed them. A few good men of the Coast Guard towed the drifting Marines to safety from floating into the Atlantic.

The Silver Bucket team Shuckers all had orange shirts as a uniform. They had merrymen also in uniform attempting to lure the un-

suspecting Avion raft from its position ahead of the Shuckers. With the captain tied to the masthead the Avion raft battled the white waters and reefs to finish third team overall.

(Sorry Shuckers).

Team victories went first place: Flying Flashes; second place - Wet Rubbers; 3rd place - 84 Lumber.

The Winner of the Miller Dash was The Shark.

### Board of Trustees holds business meeting

The Board of Trustees for E-RAU arrived in Daytona and were driven to the Marco Polo Complex, Friday, for the board meeting which took place through Sunday.

The 30 Trustees gather semi-annually, taking time off from their own successful businesses and spending valuable time discussing important decisions and policies of E-RAU.

Mr. Jack Hunt says they are not paid and their motivation lies in a deep-seated interest in the stud-

ents and in aviation.

All of the board members are aviation enthusiasts and have extensive knowledge of their fields. They are responsible for the growth of E-RAU from 239 students and an operating budget of \$375,000 in 1965 to 9,200 students with an operating budget of \$37.5 million in 1980.

Mr. Frederick R. Einsidler was elected to the Board of Trustees for E-RAU in April of 1979. He graduated from the U.S. Military

Academy with a Bachelor's degree and the University of Michigan with his M.S.E. degree. At present he is the President, Chief Executive Officer of Butler International, Inc. He is a licensed professional engineer in five states of the northeast.

George R. Farnham is a partner in the law firm of the Conder Brothers. He graduated from Harvard (Cum Laude) in 1939. He serves on the Development Committee on the Board.

Brigadier General William W. Spruance was elected to the board of trustees in 1967. In January of 1972 he became the Chairman of the BOT. He graduated from Princeton ROTC in 1939. In 1940 he flew light planes supporting General Patton's division. After finishing military pilot training in 1943, he flew the Himalayan "Hump" in the China-Burma-India theater. In 1946, he joined the Delaware Air National Guard and served as Brigadier General for over 25 years.

In 1961, Gen. Spruance was almost killed in a jet crash. Through inner strength he survived and since then has given over 1,000 lectures on Crash Survival and Flying Safety gaining many testimonies from people who claim he has saved their lives.

When Dr. James E. Crane joined the board in October 1979, he had a BS degree and M.D. degree from the University of Vermont. He had completed his internship at Stamford Hospital in Stamford, Conn. Joining the Army in 1941 he served in the second Armored Division under General Patton where he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with an oak leaf for the performance of meritorious services in the South Pacific.

After the war, Dr. Crane worked at Bellevue Hospital in New York and at the Strang Clinic for Cancer Prevention. He has also founded the International Order of Characters, Inc. and written several books, his latest called, "THE PILOT'S MIND AND HIS MEMORY."

Dr. Edward W. Sempson was elected to the board in April of 1975. He also graduated (Cum Laude) from Harvard College in 1956.

He has been president and board member of the General Aviation Manufacturers Association (GAMA) since November, 1970. Before that he advised the FAA on Congressional affairs.

Mr. T. Paul Frelund has been working with E-RAU since June 1961. His specialty is corporate tax and is currently a member of the law firm Bogan and Frelund.

Dr. Daniel Webster B. Todd received his BA degree from Princeton University in 1961. He also at-

tended colleges in California and Switzerland.

After doing extensive work for the government, including Chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, he now serves as Vice President, Public Affairs for Frontier Airlines, Inc. which is a successful business in the west.

Dr. Todd attributed his success to scheduling, researching markets and pricing in the market. He explained that he would fire a pilot for using excessive brakes on a landing. If brake pads are good for 25 landings, and brake are \$2,000 a set then in a year the pilot must cost the company \$8,000. Dr. Todd said, "Pilots should use the runways, that's what they are there for..."



IT SEEMED that every raft in this year's Regatta had something to do with 84 Lumber. Actually, somebody just went crazy with the bumper stickers. For more pics, see pgs. 6 & 7. (Photo: Dow)

### New flight suits offered



By Cathy Babis  
Staff Writer

Julie Vasice and Jeff Reynolds are modeling the Flight Suits that will be available in the bookstore within the next month. The blue flight suits which will be available in both male and female versions, retail for less than \$50.00.

Although they will be available to anyone who chooses to buy them, only students who have completed FA102 (the first flight course), may wear them. Dean Daley says that the purpose of this restriction is to build esprit de corps among students.

The suits also meet the dress code that pilots at Riddle must adhere to. The practical aspects of the new flight suits are to protect the students' clothing and to provide a limited measure of protection in the event of a forced landing. The cost of offering a fire-proof flight suit would be prohibitive (\$280-\$300). Those offered are a lightweight blend of Dacron and combed cotton and are permanent press.

Dean Daley would like to emphasize that purchase and wear of the flight suit is completely optional. They will be available in the bookstore.

### Van Bibber joins Air Science

By R.K. Smithley

Commonly known as "Van", Richard Van Bibber is one of the latest additions to the Air Science faculty here. He currently teaches AS100 (Foundations of Aeronautics), AS210 (Aircraft Sys-

tems and Components) and will instruct AS311 (Aircraft Turbine Engines) in the Spring.

Van Bibber comes from an aviation oriented family, as two of his brothers flew in World War II, and two sisters were airline stewardesses.

### Modern literature course takes wing this Spring



Professor Roger Osterholm

The Modern Literature course to be offered here this Spring will feature aviation writings.

Dr. Roger Osterholm, an associate professor in the Humanities Division and instructor of the course, announced that he plans to survey aspects of contemporary styles through the study of selected aviation stories and other works instead of the literature commonly selected for such a course.

Joseph Heller's CATCH-22, Saint Exupery's NIGHT FLIGHT, Richard Bach's ILLUSIONS, and William Faulkner's SOLDIER'S PAY are among the novels that will be studied.

Dr. Osterholm has more than

10 years experience teaching modern literature at the Central New England College, Worcester, Mass., where he headed the Humanities Department, before joining E-RAU more than a year ago.

Prof. Osterholm, who earned his Ph.D. in English at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, was also a member of the last Pilot Aviation Cadet Class (61-6) in USAF and has flown the T-34, T-37, and T-33.

His interest in aviation and expertise led him to the unusual but appropriate study for E-RAU of modern literature, also has long been studying aviation literature and expects someday to see such a study as a recognized field of literature.

He was encouraged by one of his brothers to get through high school and continue his studies in aviation, which he did. With a year and a half of engineering under his belt, Van Bibber enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at the outbreak of the Korean War, and trained as a radar technician.

He related that while on late night duty, he would climb into a fighter's cockpit, don a helmet, and pretend he was a "jet jock."

Little did he know, but just three years later his dream would become a reality.

With a total of 700 hours of flight time, most of which was in fighters, "Van" inquired how he might become an instructor and was rewarded by, "You are one now!"

His early flying days were in the F86B, then he progressed to the F101 Voodoo, and eventually the F4 Phantom. Of his 4300 total hours, (almost all in fighters), Van Bibber has flown 17 different aircraft for the Air Force and a staggering 200 plus missions in Vietnam at the controls of the F-4.

Van Bibber upgraded students from reciprocating engine aircraft to jet fighters, and he also put in five years as a ground control instructor with the Air Force.

Van once ferried an F-5 a third of the way around the world, which took three days and a total of 21 hours with a tanker along for refueling. "I never felt so small and insignificant in this world when I saw only three islands on the entire trip," he stated.

He also reminisced that the closest he had come to death was on approach to land at Guam and it was raining so hard the radar controllers couldn't see the squadron on (see VANBIBBER page 9)

## EDITORIAL

Although the food service at E-RAU has made many improvements since Epicure took over the business in the fall of 1979, it still has a long way to go.

The meal plan affects many of the students, and improvements could be made in this area. It seems that when one passes through the Fast Food line, one cannot substitute much of anything. The student can only purchase five items and no more.

Case in point, last week I went to purchase three sodas, and I wasn't able to do so on one punch. I was either to get two punches taken out of my ten-meal plan of I had the option of paying cash for the third soda.

The idea that you cannot substitute one soda for an entire meal is totally absurd. Something should be done about it, such as giving a dollar allowance for each meal. A \$7.50 for breakfast, a \$1.50 for lunch and say, \$2.40 for dinner OR appropriate amounts.

Another problem I see in the meal plan is the fact that it runs out the Sunday BEFORE finals. Many students are consequently out of luck as they are not allowed to cook food in their dorms. It would seem equitable for the students to extend the meal plan an extra few days.

A final comment about food management is the attitude of some of the employees of Epicure. It is amazing to consider that when the students are paying these people good money, about \$400 a trimester, to work for them, that the employees don't have a nice thing to say even once in a while. I would like to add that if anyone has any suggestions that they put them in the suggestion box located in the wall of the Fast Food Line of the University Center.



## NOTICES

FREE FREE FREE  
To all currently enrolled students

A Copy of the NEW REVISED Student Handbook  
"Everything you ever wanted to know to avoid the Riddle Runaround."

Available in the Dean of Students Office. All students are responsible for the information in this handbook, so pick up your copy today and find out what you are responsible for knowing.

WHERE IS YOUR CREATIVITY?  
IF YOU HAVE IT, WE NEED IT.

A publication is currently being started which will consist of POEMS, SHORT STORIES, ART WORK and PHOTOGRAPHS submitted by faculty, staff and students.

Like anything new, we need a name for this new creation so a contest is being held and a prize given to the person whose creative title is chosen as the new name for this literary publication.

ALL ENTRIES MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE AVION OR STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS (BOX NO.).

And writers, photographers, artists, poets, get your materials together and submit them to the Avion, or Student Activities as soon as you can. Deadline for submissions is FEBRUARY, 1981.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS WORKING ON CAMPUS!!!!!!

As of November 15, 1980 ALL student paychecks will be given out in the University Center Cashier's Office. Paychecks given out on October 31st will be distributed as usual in the University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (a table will be set up in the cafeteria area).

COLLEGE WORK STUDY JOBS ON CAMPUS JOBS:

Dean of Students Office - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4 or 5 days a week and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., 4 or 5 days a week.

OFF CAMPUS JOBS:

Volusia County Drug Council Tutor - evenings  
March of Dimes - Telephone Solicitors  
Receptionist/Typist (Male or Female) afternoons

If you are interested in any of these jobs, please come to the STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Administration building.

In the weeks to follow, the Financial Aid Office will run a series of articles on "How to Open a Checking Account," "How to Open a Savings Account" and "Tips on How to Balance Your Bank Statement", so be sure to watch for them!

## LETTERS

## Students delighted with International campus

From: Michael G. Sullivan,  
Staff Sergeant, U.S. Air Force,  
and an E-RAU Senior, International Campus.

I am delighted with the availability of courses and competent instructors in Europe. Since I arrived at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, in May of 1978, I have completed sixty-three semester hours of college work. These hours represent a collection of courses from Central Texas College, City Colleges of Chicago, University of Maryland, and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. I have received my Associate in Applied Science degree from the Community College of the Air Force and my Associate in Arts degree with University of Maryland. At present, I am eighteen hours from my Bachelors in Professional Aeronautics with Embry-Riddle. The end is not near; because I want to finish my masters degree first.

I think that night school is SUPER! When I was in college - before I came into the service in 1968 - I found myself surrounded by high-school graduates that hadn't really experienced life, including myself. Now, night school offers me a chance to brainstorm with other adults, on any topic, and arrive at a much more complete sample of ideas or thoughts. Although, I regret not staying in college years ago; I am thankful that I have had the opportunity to attend in Germany.

Since I will graduate with Embry-Riddle and feel so close to its Alma Mater, I would like to pass on some of the experiences and opportunities that are bestowed on the students. I must say, "I am not employed by Embry-Riddle in any capacity," but I feel inspired to write the following story without pressure from anyone.

AERONAUTICAL STUDENTS STUDY IN EUROPE

Recently, many college students

ATTENTION  
THE MARINES HAVE LANDED AT E-RAU FOR RECRUITING TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY ALL DAY, BOTH DAYS TO GET INTERESTED PEOPLE TO SIGN UP FOR AIR SLOTS IN THE UNITED STATES MARINES

THE RECRUITING TABLES WILL BE LOCATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

came from all over Europe to climb two more steps toward their educational goals. Each year, from late August to mid-July, the gates of their meeting place is an old German hotel in Wiesbaden, Germany. But, for one month the refurbished American Arms Hotel becomes an institution for higher learning. This was the setting for the "1980 Summer Seminar" for Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, International Campus - Europe.

This year, the courses tackled were AS409 - Aviation Safety and MS-415 - Airline Management. The 29 students, each working on his or her particular degree of education, came from Germany, England and Spain to participate in these senior-level courses. This representation of the enlisted and officer ranks proved the eagerness for their educational advancement.

The course agendas included guest lectures, films, discussions, slide presentations, group projects, student talks, and plenty of student research. Dr. Alexander T. Wells, from the Embry-Riddle campus in Daytona Beach, Florida, instructed the management course, while Dr. Frank Vander Wert completed the second half of the seminar with Aviation Safety. Dr. Vander Wert is the Assistant Manager, International Acquisition for Messerschmitt in Bielefeld, Germany (MBB).

Guest speakers included Colonel Jerry Schwene, Director of Safety, USAF Europe, and Mr. Dale Scott, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector. Each student earned six semester hours of accredited college study for completing the rigorous course.

Embry-Riddle - Europe offers continuous study throughout the year in order that members of the Armed Forces may participate in higher education for the men and women serving in Europe.

Among his numerous plans is one for active Student Government!

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON BEING A PART OF AN ELITE TEAM - THE U.S. MARINE CORPS - SEE THE RECRUITING OFFICERS AT THE TABLE TODAY AND THURSDAY

On last week's column, "Tips on speaking Southern," this writer regrets that due to circumstances beyond my control, I am unable to complete the series as anticipated. Sincerely, Tony Pinto

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

## Rourke impressed with board



By John Rourke

The Board of Trustees met this weekend at the Main Campus in Bunnell. I was in attendance as a full voting member, and I would like to explain some of the things that occurred. First, I have to say I was very impressed with the board. They are truly a many talented group. The second thing that I was impressed by was concern about the students. They really have the students as their first priority!

The Board acted on many

higher education. With over 1,500 students enrolled each term in the European Division, many seek various aviation oriented degrees.

Students with military experience in certain Main Occupational Specialty, NEC's and AFSC's can use their training to satisfy some of their degree requirements. Many prospective students have commented that they did not realize just how many credits that they had earned while training in the military.

Embry-Riddle, known as the "Harvard of the Skies" (TIME, magazine, July 1979), is the number one aeronautical university in the United States. In addition to the long list of degrees offered, a doctoral program is planned for the near future. Russ Lewis, the Associate Dean for Embry-Riddle - Europe, is heavily involved in promoting

times during his two days of meetings, more operational, but a few which will affect the students directly.

First, it was decided by the Board to increase tuition by \$100 on Sept. 1, 1981. If you're like me, any increase in tuition is not desirable, but this was the minimum amount that tuition could be raised so that the University could stay solvent and not cut programs to the students.

Other actions included restriction of some degree programs and much activity in the area of finance. The full board will not meet again until April at Prescott, but they wish to have some kind of interaction with the students when the board meets again in Daytona next October.

This week's compliments go to the Vets Club. Again, the Regatta was a success, and raised a good deal of money for charity. Vets, you guys are great. You put in a lot of work, time and effort for this year. You've gained the respect of the community and of the students. Thanks for a great job.

Associations at many education centers. These will assist the military members in obtaining one of the distinguished degrees through plan and course schedules. The dean, area coordinators, and education center registrars are thanked heavily for their concern and hard work in making our education possible.

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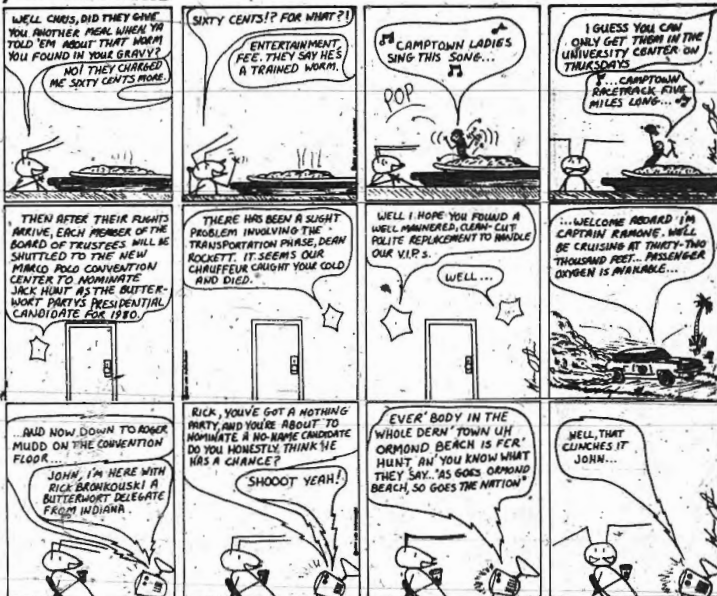
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WACKY BRAIN - WRACKERS

By Michael Abiodun (Abbey)  
SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S QUIZ

1. VIII
2. Chetophobia - A fear of hair. Sinophobia - A fear of China or things Chinese. Panphobia - A fear of everything. Zenophobia - A fear of foreigners. Angliophobia - A fear of British.

THIS WEEK'S QUIZ

1. If it is raining at midnight, will it be sunny in 96 hours?
2. Which famous King never took a bath?

NOTE: Comments and/or critics should be sent to Box 3146.





## News from financial aid:

### Tips offered on managing money

These days it seems money talks louder than ever. Everything costs more, money is usually harder to get, and it doesn't pay for as much as it used to. The secret to being in the black instead of the red is good money management, or budgeting. By estimating what your income is, and deducting what your expenses are, you can determine what you have left over to play with.

If you spend what you want to, and hope that there will be enough left to pay for the necessities, you will probably end up in the red. Following is an article which was reprinted from the new book, "Sybil's Potter's New Money Book for the '80's". It may give you some pointers on how to avoid overspending.

Now let's assume you're a college student living - or trying to live - on an allowance. How can a money management plan help you? Some of you are at home during school years and are on strictly allowances; many others of you live away and receive your checks every month. But of all of you the problem is identical: College years are a constant - and usually losing battle to make financial ends meet.

Halfway through the week or month, most of you are either broke or on the brink. Some of you live high the first few days you get your money, then scramble for help toward the end. Some of you have only far apart intervals when you are out of debt. The best majority of you are either flush or frantic.

**BUT YOUR ALLOWANCE IS A PAY CHECK.** It deserves the respect and care you will give a pay check after graduation. Just as your parents get the most for their dollars by living by certain financial rules, so you, in college, can get the greatest satisfaction out of your allowance if you live by certain financial rules.

Whether you live at home or away from home, whether you're at the fanciest of schools or on a scholarship or working your way through, the fundamental principles of money management apply equally.

**HERE ARE YOUR "Allowance ABCs."** Try them for size.

"Plan the spending of your allowance with your parents before you leave for college, and then keep

planning on your own from the day you arrive. **WHEN YOU ARRIVE AT SCHOOL, WORK OUT YOUR DAY TO DAY BUDGET.**

"If you, and, your parents can manage it, also start an account in a nearby savings bank, or try to build one through the term.

There always will be large extra expenses - a special event or a crisis for which you'll need or want to spend money! Your savings account should be earmarked for your tuition, rent and extraordinary expenses only. If you can't start with this savings nestegg, try to juggle your seven days a week spending plan so you can save a bit and build one yourself.

"Don't figure down to pennies. No money plan ever should be that precise.

For your protection and pleasure, give yourself a margin of safety.

"Keep some simple records to show you where your allowance is going and why. A record for one week alone would be enough to reveal your errors of omission and commission. For one week, list on a sheet of paper what you spend and where and when you spend it. See how this week's total fits into the monthly total allotted to you. If need be, push your spending around to make it fit. When you've found the right pattern, stick with it. Keep your list in a convenient spot where you will see it from day to day.

"Stretch your dollars by learning how to buy items you must have (toiletries, for instance) during special sales or in economy prices, etc. If you're buying your own wardrobe, stretch your dollars further by buying simple basic styles which will last longer and cost less in upkeep. Also investigate ways you can save by pooling purchases with your friends so you can buy in bulk at bargain prices.

### Aviation Careers outlined for Riddle Students

By Larry Salvage

October 8th, Mr. Larry Harris of Douglas Aircraft spoke on careers with major manufacturers. The student turnout was good and Harris was very impressed with the student response and the questions asked.

An Aeronautical Studies student with a concentration in management. Good luck with your new job!

Sean is just one example of the many students obtaining jobs through the co-op program. Sign up for an interview with the company of your choice today; it could be a rewarding experience for your future in aviation!

Contact the Career Center located in the university center next to the AVION Office.



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## PHOENIX YEARBOOK CONTEST

Everyone needs a little extra money right??

Well, here's an easy way to get some \$BUCKS!

We need your creative ideas for a theme or a cover design for our 1981 Embry-Riddle Phoenix yearbook.

Make it simple, have it reflect Embry-Riddle. What does ERAU mean to you?

Fill out the form below and bring it by the Avion-Phoenix upstairs in the U.C.

First prize is \$25.00 and the deadline for submitting your entry is Friday November 7. Thank you and good luck!!!!!!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ BOX NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS STANDING \_\_\_\_\_

My idea for the 1981 yearbook theme is: \_\_\_\_\_

My idea for the yearbook cover is (attach any artwork to this form) \_\_\_\_\_

### Academic advisors designated to each student

The Daytona Beach Campus is initiating Phase II of the Academic Advising Program under which each student will be assigned an advisor who will follow him through his program until he graduates. (Phase I was to assign special advisors to those students on Warning and Probation status in order to help them regain their good academic standing.)

Beginning with Advance Registration for Spring 1981 Trimester (November 17-21) EACH STUDENT WILL BE REQUIRED TO HAVE THE SIGNATURE OF HIS ADVISOR on his registration form in order to register.

The first two weeks in November (November 3rd through 14th)

have been designated as Academic Advising Weeks. Each student must visit their advisor and consult with him concerning the courses for which he should register. If a student does not know the name of his advisor, he should contact his Program Chairman for that information. The Program Chairman for each degree program are as follows:

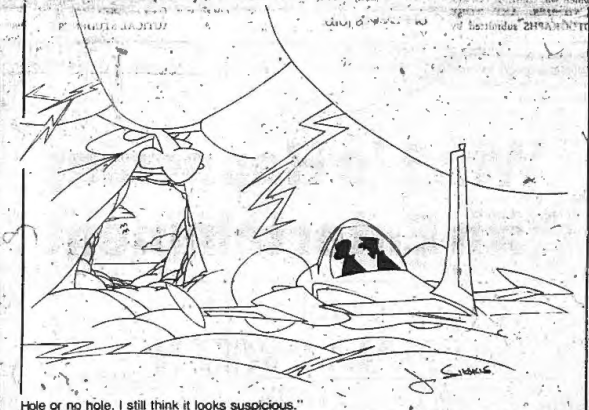
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**F-DEP-F-101 AVIATION ADMINISTRATION**  
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**AVIATION COMPUTER TECH.**  
A. Ransom-D-902  
**AVIATION MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT**  
R. Knabe-E-610

(See ADVISORS page 10)

## SIKOKIS

## By Sikokis



Hole or no hole, I still think it looks suspicious.

**OPEN MON. - SAT. 10 AM - 9 PM**  
**OPEN SUNDAY 12:30 - 5:30**

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**BY PENNEY'S VOLUSIA MALL**

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### Student Co-Op Advisory Committee explained

By Dave Turner

Five of the Student Co-Op Advisory Committee

WHAT IS THE STUDENT CO-OP ADVISORY COMMITTEE?

The student Co-Op Advisory Committee consists of 72 members of past co-op students. Their main goal is to help inform the students about the cooperative education program here.

The committee is currently working on a booklet to inform the student on the co-op program. The booklet will contain such information as: Policies, Advantages to the student, what does a Co-op student do, participating companies, and much more information. The booklet will be given to each student beginning this January.

The committee is also planning different social functions to help the non-co-op student get together with past co-op students to see how essential it is to their education. The dates and times will be posted.

The students on the committee will also be giving classroom speeches about their experience of being a co-op student and how they found it to be most rewarding.

**CONGRATULATIONS to Sean O'Connor.** Sean has been hired by the manager of the Buffalo Airport in New York, as part of a management internship. He will be corresponding between both Buffalo and Niagara Falls airports. Sean is

## Doobie Brothers: Take first step of 80's



ONE STEP CLOSER  
The Doobie Brothers

By Tony Pinto

NOTE: In the earlier part of 1980, the Doobie Brothers were recognized as the 1970's group of the decade. The decision was two fold, citing their contributions during that era, and also noting their progressive accomplishments in the music field.

If one were to sit down and listen to each album in succession, from initial release to their latest, "ONE STEP CLOSER", you would realize what progression is within the music industry, and why they received that award.

This week, the album review will look at each song individually on "ONE STEP CLOSER", with the exception of the initial two opening cuts.

**DEDICATE THIS HEART AND REAL LOVE:** The two openers of the album are consistent with the Doobies sound, leaving the listeners with high hopes for the following cuts. **REAL LOVE** is the one released as a single and is closing in on the high end of the popularity chart.

**NO STOPPIN' US NOW:** Pat Simmons vocals accent the traditional Doobies' sound, often overbearing and forceful. The guitars are subdued

until close to the end, where a quick duet by Simmons and co-guitarist John McFee, makes you glad to get back to the basic rhythms of the song.

**THANK YOU LOVE:** Pat Simmons broke out the guitar he used on the "TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS" album, contributing to the first janky cut one will hear. Written by Cornelius Bumpus, the saxophonist, by nature of the song you would expect to hear more from him than a short stint at the end. Nevertheless, the harmonizing and background vocals of Michael McDonald make this one a tune you would like to hear while cruising the interstate on vacation.

**ONE STEP CLOSER:** The opening song on side two and the title cut, is just about the most upbeat tune on the entire album, clearly a modern Doobies' tune. Everyone at Riddle should be able to relate to this one when the trimester is over.

**KEEP THIS TRAIN A ROLLIN':** Please, no expectations of this one to sound like the earlier tune, "LONG TRAIN RUNNIN'". If there is a cut considered filler, this would probably be the one.

**JUST IN TIME:** Contains an unusual mix of guitars, creating a rhythm that accents Bumpus on the saxophone. This one is short but sweet, and demands a second look!

**ONE BY ONE:** The number two contender for the filler position, instills visions of late night sessions over cup after cup of coffee, with someone saying, "Let's get this one over with so we can get out of here." If your turntable has an override system, use it.

**SOUTH BAY STRUT:** The closing cut, is strictly "jazz" and leaves you wanting more. Nothing has been left out of this one for the jazz enthusiast, and when the song is through, makes you stop and won-



## Rambo Street plays Halloween

RAMBO STREET will provide the music for this year's Halloween Dance. The band will play their successful blend of pop, rock and roll, and disco tunes for their second gig here at Riddle. The party is this Friday, Oct. 31, at 8:00pm in the U.C.

der what kind of music will follow this release.

If this is any indication of where they are going, there will be many a waiting ear until next year.

All in all, **ONE STEP CLOSER**, has the Doobies at what some may consider their best, while others may think they are moving away from it. If they are to be considered for another nomination for being the most progressive group of the 80's, where else to start, but here. Definitely worth adding to the collection - this reviewer feels.

For the concert goers, the Doobies will be at the Jacksonville Coliseum on November 7, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Next week the album review will cover the new one by Spyro Gyra, **CARAVAN**. Look out for it.

see Camelot Music

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## Musical performance retained for Riddle

The E-RAU Board of Visitors have "bought out the house" for the November 30th performance of the musical "Riddle on the Roof" at the Daytona Playhouse.

Following the play will be a champagne supper at Daniel's restaurant.

The whole Embury Riddle family is invited for this evening of entertainment. Tickets for the musical are \$5.75 each, and \$17.50 for the theatre and supper combined. For more information or to purchase tickets, call the Community Relations office, 852-5561, extension 1019.

Any proceeds will be used by the Board of Visitors for their University projects, such as campus beautification and scholarship.

## Thunder road: Where to look and why you should have

By Rich Basile

I hope all you southern rock fans enjoyed the weekend and got a chance to see at least one of the great concerts at Lakeland. On Saturday night the Allman Brothers and the Henry Paul Band rocked the civic center.

Sunday's show was just as good with the Roslington Collins Band and America performing. If Allman Brothers fans haven't had enough, the band will be performing in Jacksonville tonight, at the civic auditorium.

The big news in the music world the past two weeks has been the release of "The River", new from Bruce Springsteen. The album contains 20 new songs all written by

"The Boss," and is a cinch to be one of the year's top LPs. Springsteen may be in Atlanta during January and I'll pass on information about tickets and on exact date as soon as possible.

In the next two months a lot of new albums will be coming out for the Christmas rush. Already in record stores are Linda Ronstadt's greatest hits, Vol. II, and The Doors Greatest hits. If you're not really into the "Doors", this album will probably change your opinion.

The Eagles are putting the finishing touches on a double live LP, recently recorded in California.

Also due out soon are greatest hits albums by Bob Seger, Lou Reed, Aerosmith and Queen.

Pat Benatar will be coming to Gainesville in the middle of November. Tickets are now available at the Volusia Mall ticket agency, but you'd better hurry because this show will definitely be a sellout.

Some more great concert news is that Syzy will be in Lakeland on January 17th and 18th. Syzy always puts on great concerts and they are very popular in Florida.

Both of these dates will probably sell out so you should make plans to get tickets before going home in December. The B-52's will be in central Florida on October 30th. Don't forget "The Kids are alright," featuring the Who, November 7th in the U.C.

## What's Happening With Entertainment?

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## Concert happenings

\* **THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND**, tonight, 8 p.m., Jacksonville Civic Auditorium. Tickets: \$9.  
**GANG OF FOUR**, Psychodalic Fun, Pylon, Wicked and Bergman, Oct. 30, 6:30 p.m., U of F Bandshell, Gainesville. Free concert sponsored by their SGA.

Michael Franks, Oct. 31, 8 p.m., Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg. Tickets: \$8 and \$9.

**RAY CHARLES**: Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m., Jacksonville Civic Auditorium. Tickets: \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$15.

**DOOBIE BROTHERS**, Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Jax Coliseum. Tickets: \$8.50 limited advance, \$9.50 general admission.



## Coffee House a resounding success



A CAST OF CHARACTERS ranging from Killer Bees to a bartender (Doug Poletti, seen third from left) took the stage for the curtain call after last week's Coffee House. The man in the center with the junky hair is the M.C., Dick Brown. The show was well received by the audience who stayed for the entire 2 hours. (Photo: P. Gurley)



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# Fighter pilots: More than a boyhood dream

(Reprinted by permission of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, Oct. 3, 1980)  
By Chris Broderick  
A Staff Writer

Virtually every teenage boy who has stood in line at the post office has eyed one of those red-white-and-blue recruiting posters picturing a grinning John Wayne type about to crawl into a sleek jet, his flight helmet tucked under his arm and clean living written all over his face.

Many of them have caught themselves slipping into the pincer at one time or another, feeling the thunder of an imaginary throttle and the crackle of a headset, while roaring through the clouds at 800 miles per hour.

"Next, please."

Those words usually rouse the daydreaming back to letter-calling reality, but some choose to hold on to those dreams.



LT. JOHN WATKINS  
... First assignment

Three men who have held on to their dreams talked about what it takes to be a fighter pilot during a recent interview at Nellis Air Force Base, dubbed by the Air Force as "the home of the fighter pilot."

Most people realize it takes a strong measure of dedication and love of flying to become a fighter, but wouldn't it be a whole lot easier to become an airline pilot?

"Oh, it'd be a lot easier and I'd probably get about five times as much pay too," said 25-year-old Lt. John Watkins of the 42nd Tactical Fighter Squadron which is part of the combat-ready wing at Nellis.

"I just think there is more to it than flying from Chicago to San Francisco and back to Chicago again."

"If push comes to shove and we have to lay it on the line somewhere, there's more to it than the fact I'm making a number of dollars a month," he said.

The 42nd is Watkins' first operational assignment. He has less than 300 hours flying experience, which isn't much when compared to a combat veteran like Lt. Col. Joseph Merrick, the senior pilot of the trio.

Merrick, 40, is the commander of the 42nd Tactical Fighter Squadron. He has accumulated more than 3,000 hours in fighters, ranging from two combat tours in Vietnam to his current assignment as a test pilot for aircraft which includes the Air Force's most advanced tactical jets, the F-15 Eagle and F-16 Falcon.

"At the time I came into the service in the early days of Vietnam, when people were first learning how to spell Vietnam, I think that was the end of an era," Merrick recalled.

"The fighter pilot was no longer thought of by society as being a scarlet-necked window flamboyant type of character, but was becoming a much more technically oriented and task-oriented than what was originally envisioned in World War II and Korea."

The technological advances in military aviation have made the pilot's job more complex and involved than ever. "The Air Force spends a lot of time and money finding the best way to train a fighter pilot," explained Capt. Kees Rietsema, 28, an F-4 Phantom instructor for the 414th Fighter Weapons School and an aide to Nellis Commander Maj. Gen. Robert Kelley.

"Obviously you don't just take a guy out of flight school and throw him into an operational squadron. For example, he goes through a number of months learning to fly the F-4 (Phantom), going through a specific syllabus where he learns each mission such as air-to-air or air-to-ground in a building-block approach."

He said it takes about five to seven years to complete the kind of training necessary to become "a good fighter pilot."

But in a world of push-button nuclear warfare, how important is a good fighter pilot to the defense of the nation?

Despite America's massive stockpile of nuclear firepower, many experts agree we probably would not launch any of those hydrogen bombs or ICBMs if war broke out tomorrow. Chances are it would be some type of "conventional war" more like Vietnam than World War III. And chances are it would be the GI grunts, sailors, fighter and bomber pilots doing most of the fighting.

"I don't think there is any question tactical forces have become more critical in our national defense," Merrick said. "You just have to look at the rapid growth in the buildup of Soviet conventional forces, such as tanks, trucks and airplanes, to see that the technology and quality of our forces have become even more important."

The three pilots agreed they wouldn't be in the military if they thought the nation's defense depended solely on its nuclear force.



LT. COL. JOSEPH MERRICK  
... Vietnam veteran

"Tactical aviation and conventional forces give us the capability to respond at less than a nuclear level. Otherwise, we find ourselves with no options and our backs up against the wall," Rietsema explained.

Delivering at least one of those options, tactical aviation, is the primary function of Nellis Air Force Base. The training ranges, from inside the classroom to over the bombing ranges.

For example, Watkins said a typical hour-and-a-half low-level bombing exercise may involve two or three hours of mission planning and briefing among the pilots before they even step into the plane.

"There are a lot of things that go into it. How you can best stay alive, how you can avoid being seen or shot at," he explained. "And then there are tactics you have to learn to shoot you from above," he said, referring to the Aggressor F-5 Tiger pilots who simulate Russian MiG pilots during Red Flag training.

Another skill fighter pilots must learn to an almost instinctive degree is what they call "situational awareness." It combines a dimensional sense of horizontal and vertical motion of the aircraft in relation to other planes and the landscape below. It is a skill which may mean the difference between life or death in combat.

But the men pointed out a common misconception people have is that fighter pilots are constantly making split second decisions while thundering across the sky at 700 miles per hour.

"In your mission planning, you go over those kind of decisions before you take off so you know what your options will be and where you will be when those times occur," Rietsema said.

Watkins also said the complexities may seem overwhelming but "you can blow it way out of proportion."

"If you walk into a computer building and talk to a computer whiz and he shows you a bunch of numbers, you are awed. That can be paralleled to sticking your head inside a cockpit and seeing 173 switches. But as you gain more experience and begin to assimilate things, it makes flying less and less complicated," he said.

Technology has helped the pilot as much as it has made his job more difficult. Merrick noted that various instrumentation training aids show the pilot what he did right and wrong and why during training sessions.

"In days past before tape recorders were put in planes, the pilots had to rely on memory. Now, many of the planes are equipped with videotape recorders with head-up displays or radar displays as well as recorders to monitor intercopter communications and flight-to-flight communications," he said.

Another aid is Air Combat Maneuvering, a futuristic computer set-up which allows pilots to hear and see themselves during the mission in three-dimensional video displays. It makes traditional radar look like a chalkboard.

No matter how much technology or training is thrown in, few jobs are as risky as being a fighter pilot. Safety is something they think about every day, but as Rietsema said, "controlled aggressiveness" is what they strive for.



CAPTAIN KEES RIETSEMA  
... Instructor

"I don't think any pilot worth his salt sits there and broods about danger because, if he did, he would not be thinking about his own capability and the limitations of the airplane," he explained.

Merrick compared a pilot's attitude toward danger with an athlete's attitude toward injury. "I think there is a tremendous parallel there. Rarely will you find an NFL quarterback who thinks about getting injured when he goes out on the field. P'her, he thinks the more prepared he is, the less probability he has of getting injured. They are both success oriented."

The analogy ends with attitude, because getting injured on the football field and getting shot at over a trackless jungle are hardly comparable. As Watkins pointed out, "It really sounds corny, but that's a commitment you have to make before you decide to get into this business."

## Advance registration dates change

Advance Registration for the Spring Registrar 1981 will be the week of November 17-21. Appointment times will be in the students' mailboxes by November 12, 1980. If you cannot keep your registration appointment because of a class conflict or other commitment, please stop by the Registration and Records Office by November 14, so that we may provide you with a new appointment.

In order to help students with constructing a schedule the Spring Schedule booklet will be distributed to students' mailboxes on November 3, 1980.

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# RIDDLE REGATTA S



WHAT LOOKS LIKE MASS CONFUSION is actually the surprisingly organized start of the Eighth Annual Riddle Regatta. The race was started in two heats.



THE WINNER of the single man category and overall best time of the day, "The Shark", is seen here paddling furiously down the Halifax. This is the fourth year "The Shark" has won the single man category.



TWO FOUR-man teams round the last bend of the course to complete the exhausting two mile course.



MEMBERS OF THE RIDDLE RAPID TRANSIT team pose for a photo. They had the dubious honor of being the last raft to finish the race.



ONE OF THE AVION's entries, this one in the eight man category took second in the same category as well as a strong second in the Media category.



100 YARD SPRINT RACES were held after the main race of the day. The races were split into one, two, four, live, six, and eight man sprints. The strain on the faces of these gentlemen show the exhaustive torture of paddling flat out for the 100 yard course.



WINNER OF THE MOST UNUSUAL ENTRY AWARD was a team that completed the scene with Nordic clothing, shields, and swords. They towed down the course.



# SWAMPS HALIFAX



up pose for a picture before the race. The crew  
he race under its own power.



THE MARINE PLC Group came seemingly dressed to kill. Looking like they came over direct from the sands of two films, the troops didn't finish quite as well as they looked.



ONE CAN only speculate about these two who were one half of a four man entry.



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE start of the race with this team just stepping into the less than beautiful waters of the Halifax River.



LOOKING like they are departing out on to the open sea, THE AVION's four man entry is seen here with their "Executioner" style top hats. They didn't scare a soul.



It was this Viking ship/raft. The crew com-  
words. The raft did not race but rather was



WHEW. The sight that some boats had to be towed in to see. The end of the race was at the Halifax Yacht Club just off the Orange Street bridge.



## Coolie Speaks Sports

## Philly wins it all

The series is over, I was wrong, and the Phillies won. It was a well played series and I believe the reason Philadelphia won was their tremendous momentum, which carried over from the play-off series with Houston.

You have to believe the Philly team for the season of 1979 should be dubbed a come from behind ball club. They did it in Houston three of the five games and in the world series three of their four wins were come from behind victories. As for the most valuable player, Mike Schmitz, I have to believe he was the correct choice.

All year Schmitz came through to win close games with his outstanding 48 home runs and well over 100 RBI.

But you have to wonder if one player could be chosen for Most

Valuable Player because each victory was a team effort with the always strong playing of Pete Rose, the relief pitching of Tug McGraw in each series game, and fine team hitting by all of the Phillies.

I don't think this is much of a memorable series, too many people were left on base by both teams and the starting pitcher, who left much to be desired.

There were a few bright spots in the series such as a fine display of clutch hitting by Philadelphia.

In the sixth game you had to believe by the end of the second inning, the Phillies were going to win no matter what. Well you know the outcome Philly is the world champion and now we have to wait till next year to see if they can repeat.

## Stihls 4 retain first in riddle bowling league

By Laurie Ranfas

Hi Gang! Seeing everyone has been doing such a good job at bowling, and we all deserved this break of not bowling Monday, let's keep up the good work and hit those lanes with enthusiasm next week!

I thought I'd make this week's article a bit different. We didn't have quite as many 200 games last week, so I'm putting in the two highest men's games: High men's game of the week goes to Gary Ewing of Team No. 13 (The Dead Bees).

Keep this up, Gary, and you'll be in the all-stars! Second highest game goes to Terry Holbert to Team No. 15 (Lancer's). Congratulations! As for the women - High game of the week went to Sue Herrin from Team No. 11 (The Blue Chips). Good going, Sue!

Second highest game game goes to yours truly - from Team No. 10 (Laughing Matters). I bowled a 181 - not bad, but still not first, Shucks.



CATHY MAXWELL is shown here at La Paloma Bowling lanes in hard concentration, as she goes for the elusive strike. (Photo: P.J. Bugler)

The following are last week's team standings:

TEAM NO.	Name	Won	Lost	GTY
19-Subs 4		18-6	12768	
13-The Dead Bees		18-6	12768	
18-Fire in the Hole		17-7		
15-Lancer's		14-10	13034	
14-Final Glide		14-10	12544	
17-LSD		14-10	12502	
10-Laughing Matters		14-10	12225	
12-AHPI		14-10	12140	
5-Unknowns		13-11	1096	
7-Three on One		13-11	12461	
6-Snowblind		13-11	12428	
3-DNGN		13-11	12316	
16-Gang Green		11-13	12747	
11-The Blue Chips		11-13	12145	
2-Flies		10-14	1096136	
22-All Sig		10-14	12414	
4-Tequila Sunrise		10-14	12115	
6-Crash & Co.		10-14	11919	
21-Bowery Boys		8-16		
20-Even Odds		7-17		
9-AHPI		6-18	12149	
7-The Lancers		6-18	11723	



BOWLING LEAGUE PRESIDENT, Robert Jungo, appears to be dissatisfied with his ball. (Photo: P.J. Bugler)

## SPORTS NEWS

## Soccer

November 4, 1980 is the date for the next soccer home game. The Riddle Eagles will play Flagler College at 2 p.m. on the soccer field across from the Administration building. We encourage all soccer enthusiasts to show their support by attending the game.

## Billiards

The annual E-RAU Billiards Tournament will take place November 20, 1980 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center. The deadline to sign up is Nov. 11, 1980. A \$2.00 fee will be charged, and is refunded at the tournament.

The tournament is sponsored by Byron and Brown Game Company, and cash prizes along with trophies will be awarded to the top four competitors.

All are encouraged to sign up now, as the first 72 names will go in the tournament.

## Football

By Carol Faith  
Staff Writer

Sunday's games were the LAST of a long season for E-RAU's flag football calendar. The results were: Nade vs. Chaggers . . . 38-28 Post Timers vs. Cowboys . . . 15-0 Eagles vs. Bombers . . . 28-13 Destroyers vs. Iron Fist . . . 20-18 Air Force I vs. Win by Forfeit . . . 12-6 Sigma Chi vs. 69ers . . . 18-6 Brothers of the Wind vs. Flight . . . 51-43 Club Agie vs. AHP . . . 19-0 Blue Machine vs. UHN . . . 26-6 Vets vs. PLC Club . . . 32-0

Next Sunday at 3 p.m. Sigma Chi and Brothers of the Wind are scheduled to battle it out for the E-RAU flag football championship. May the best team win!

## Backgammon

Armed with their backgammon boards, six players will battle in the semifinals of this trimester's backgammon tournament which takes place tonight in the U.C.

The six players are top winners from the "tournament" that started September. Tonight, Division

Champion, Jimi Wright will play Beahar Khalaf, Richard Smith will compete against Russell Sibley, and Elyse Baney and Renee Robinson, both Division Champions, will play against each other each one hoping for another victory.

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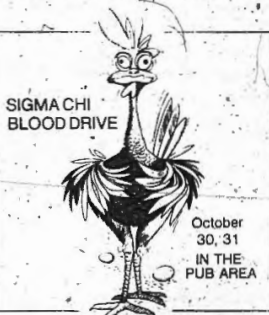
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## Roving Reporter

By Alex Vinas  
Staff Writer

1. What do you think of this year's Phoenix yearbook?
2. What would you like to change, add, subtract from the book?
3. Do you like the book having a theme.

ROGER WOOD AGE 20, Aeronautical Studies.  
1. It is pretty good. There were more things in it, like pictures, more activities to show about and talk about.

2. A little more emphasis on the sports activities and the upcoming Coffee House. The cover was pretty good.

3. Yes - it makes the book organized.



ROSE GARVEY, AGE 20, Aeronautical Studies



1. I liked the color sections, the format was good. It was a good book.

2. I think they should add a few more pictures on student activities.

3. I didn't realize there was a theme.

BILL AVERY, AGE 23, Aeronautical Science.

1. I liked it. I liked some of the outside events they covered. It gave you an opportunity to remember the past year. I liked the layout of it.

2. I think more space should be devoted to outside activities and graduating seniors. I like the cover. I think it could've been a little more flashy, it was kind of bland.

3. I didn't even realize there was one.



SCOTT FARMER, AGE 21, Aeronautical Science.



1. I liked it. I think it's getting alot better than in previous years. I liked the sections with the pictures of the parties and the student activities. The bike week and Daytona activities were good.

2. It looks good now, but more student activities.

3. I didn't know it had a theme.

BILLY HOLT, AGE 20, Aeronautical Studies.

1. I thought it was OK - there wasn't much of a difference from previous ones - I didn't notice too much of a difference. The cover was different - but I think the year before's book was better. I didn't like the cloth too much. The color of this year's was better - less drab.

2. There wasn't enough color photography. There should be some more photos of the surrounding area. There should be some photos of the other campuses to see what they look like.

3. It depends what the theme is.



VAN BIBBER, from page 1.

their scopes. On short final and grouped in two's, the first group missed the approach and proceeded to the alternate airport. In the second group, Van realized they were off course and shifted right and signaled his partner to do the same. Due to the heavy rain and near zero forward visibility, the wing man landed in a 45 degree crab angle and began hydroplaning, just feet from Van's own wingtip. Hurling down the runway side by side in a shower of water, Van signalled his partner to pop his drag chute. Finally the Phantom slowed with the left wingman gradually gaining control, however the great amount of rainfall even prevented taxiing.

On another occasion, Van Bibber was conducting a strafing run in "Nam" and commented to his navigator about the hundreds of "bonfires" on the ground. To this the navigator nervously replied, "Those aren't bonfires, they're shooting at us!" Needless to say, that was the last run for the day.

As in everyday aviation, split second decisions are a necessary and Mr. Van Bibber said that was the key to the fighter pilot's very existence. "You must be like a dancer; constantly on your toes," he said.

Among his varied collection of military memorabilia, of special interest is his pilot's helmet and a film of an actual mission flown in Vietnam.

The film follows the fighter pilot from the initial briefing to the loading of the F-4 with bombs and then through a mirrored prism effect of photography, the release and ground contact of the load can be seen. Of special interest, "inflight" fueling of the fighter which takes five minutes of actual time and transfers two tons of fuel a minute, was explained.

The helmet Mr. Van Bibber used in combat is exhibited on the wall and though an excess of hair was noted, this reporter tried it on, only to find it is not as light as it looks.

Van Bibber is very enthusiastic about his new job at Embury-Riddle and he is looking forward to meeting many of the people here. He also expressed great support for those who have encouraged him in his job, in the Air Science department.

## Precision flight: Gymnastics of the sky



By Glenn S. Kirkley  
Aerobatics is the gymnastics of the air. Like gymnastics, it includes timed and precise maneuvers. Your airplane is part of your body.

Aerobatics is like performing on a balance beam. Stepping across a balance beam close to the ground gives one the safe easy feeling as flying high above the ground. Performing on a beam high above the ground gives one a hairy feeling; even more flying close to the ground!

Precision is what it is, not a calculated risk, but, practice and skill.

For example, some enjoy doing spins, well, how about an inverted flat spin? This maneuver requires a lot of physical and mental skill.

Centrifugal force throws your body to the side. Distress sets in while the horizon spins before you. As your body hangs in the straps, you experience having problems concentrating as your feet slip off the ruder pedals. As the ground gets closer, a rush sets in. Only your canopy separates you from the ground.

Some call it an ego, I call it experience. Some use carnival terms like "stunt" or "Dare Devil", I call it experience that keeps one in safe bounds.

The ground is even closer as the plane keeps spinning. As you pull out of the maneuver, your senses are regulated. That same experience as balancing on a high beam sets in. The canopy now separates you from the sky.

Aerobatics is art and beauty. Not only something to watch, but, to perform as well. The airplane becomes more of part of the body as knowledge and experience grow. Aerobatics is the gymnastics of the air.

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## Connolly reveals flight reorganization to AHP

We Rho people had quite an active weekend. It started with the car smash on Friday at Happy Hour. There was a rush on the ticket sales considering the high number of slightly inebriated folk there.

Later that night there was a party at Kevin William's place with plenty of punch, pineapple juice, and lemon coolers courtesy of his grandmother.

Early Saturday morning it was Alpha Eta Row time at the Riddle Regatta. Larry and the rest of the "floaters" sailed across the finish line after one hour, 26 minutes, 55 seconds roughly. Ahoy, ye scurvy dogs!

Sunday's football game against Club Aggie was lost but not without a good fight. So, a few guys got thrown out of the game... I won't tell if you won't.

At last week's meeting, we had several honored guests. The new as-

stant director of Student Activities gave a little talk with some encouraging words about an Outreach Program by the office. Dr. Connolly gave a very informative talk about the new flight line and course reorganization. Al Alumni member, Bob Goiden also dropped in. Bob had an evening free after flying a Citation down from Connecticut.

Shirts should be in within about three weeks. The pledges are almost sure about a Wings and Wheels tour on a weekend in the future as a fraternity project. Larry and Carlos did a good job with the tour. For the future, we may see a trip to Tampa Bay for a football game.

We had an amendment to the by-laws stating that the pledge GPA requirement is dropped from 2.5 to 2.0. Maxing and Cassandra were officially voted into the fraternity and the second pledge interviews were held.



DR. THOMAS CONNOLLY spoke to Alpha Eta Rho last Thursday and outlined the changes in the flight curriculum as well as the leasing of the Piper Seminole. (Photo: P. Dow)

## AAS travel to commander's call

By John Glass

This is to remind those of you who went; and those of you who didn't; what a good time Arnold Air Society had at the Area H Commander's Call in Tallahassee this

past weekend. The people of Florida State University treated us very well, and besides the interesting meetings, provided us with fun and exciting activities.

After a four and one half hour trip and miles of travel, we began the weekend loosely with an informal mixer on an outside deck at the motel.

Saturday morning began our day of meetings. These meetings were chaired by AAS Colonel Dave Tebo. The first meeting concerned commander's only.

In the AAS/ANF joint meeting we discussed the National Conclave, which will be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., on March 26-29, 1981.

MAC should be providing transportation from a central departing point in Florida for this trip. Then we discussed the Area Conclave which is to be held on Jan 30-

Yours in ZAX, Big Al

## Delta Chi throws Toga Party on Saturday

By Mike

If you didn't see too many brothers on Monday there is good reason for it. They're recuperating from a weekend that consisted of some work, beer, and a toga party.

Friday night was basically spent working on the raft for Saturday's Riddle Regatta. Everything was going smoothly until the pledges got the bright idea to hang the brothers raft from a tree.

I can't really blame them because every pledge class does something stupid that they regret in the end. Just remember pledges, the

brothers DO remember such things and it all events out in the long run. Doesn't it brotha!!!

Next time why don't you pledge observe the techniques in making one than in hanging one; because that thing you showed up with Saturday was about as seaworthy as a dead duck. When confronting the pledge class president, on how they were going to keep it together, his comment was "We're all going to tie ourselves to the raft."

Saturday was the Riddle Regatta and about all we can say for ourselves is that we finished. It seemed at the first bridge that no matter how hard you paddled you still ended up going backwards. There is one good note about the Regatta that I would like to inform everybody about. Our Numero-ung bear chigger did it again.

Not only did he prove his talents to be the best in Delta Chi but now in the Daytona Beach area. Good going Brett!! What's next; Brett, state or national? To celebrate a lot of hard work, Delta Chi once again threw a type of party we're indispensable in. A toga party!! Bob and a couple other brothers made the unforgettable jungle juice that set everyone back a few light years.

Togas varied from the American flag to the traditional white sheet.

Our Charlie Brown of the First did it again. Last week it was his thumb, this week he really outdid himself. Motivated by the noise from Bruce he grabbed the guitar and broke it over the railing.

To make a long story short, a piece of the guitar flew up and cut his forehead. No major catastrophe, at least nothing a little jungle juice couldn't fix.

I am proud to announce that last Saturday we had the first ever of the Penhouse Club, bigger and better than ever, all efforts were greatly appreciated and such business was discussed as to when the next meeting would take place.

Just remember that a smile from ear to ear means that the club members are near! Until next week, check the report on Oct. 27, 1980 and goodbye.

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## E-RAU degree keeps up with the times

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University has formed an Industrial Advisory Committee for the purpose of helping to keep its curriculum relevant to the needs of the aviation industry. This ensures that E-RAU graduates will be knowledgeable in the current "state-of-the-art."

Last week, engineers from Sverdrup/Aro, Inc., Boeing Vertol Co., Cessna Aircraft Co., Douglas Aircraft Co., High Speed Aerodynamic Div., NASA Langley Research Center and Lockheed Georgia, spent several days on campus consulting with Dr. Howard Curtis, Chairman of Aeronautical Engineering.

By constantly updating course

material received from those at the leading edge of applied technology, E-RAU graduates will be of more value in a shorter period of time to an employer. This concept also tends to make an E-RAU degree of more value to the graduates as they step into the "real world."

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## ZAX show unity for Riddle Regatta

Lambda Chi wins Riddle Regatta. We also have some nice property for sale 10 miles east of here. We didn't win. We did, however, scored our own individual victory by smashing such rivals as Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Delta, and the Vets Club. Nobody who sailed the ship felt belittled by coming in seventh place.

We are very proud of our performance. Friday afternoon saw "Bro's" and associates off on a road trip for tubes to the outskirts of Titusville. We got enough to finish the head boogie one, the

finest sailing vessel known to mankind. Before construction began, we sagged down to a dinner at Paolo's Villa de Vito. Paolo's sister, Phyllis, AKA Rosanne Rosandana, cooked up some real good baked ziti.

Back to the house to build the HBI and didn't knock off until 4:30 in the a.m. Sure it was a last minute job but I say the ends justified the means. Special thanks go out to Steve Hyde who paddled, and Crazy Dave who helped get when we blew a tube just before the race. Tom, you did a fine job too.

Let me remind everyone that

Halloween is this Friday and we have a haunted house to make. If we get together like we did for the raft, there's no doubt that it will be a terrific one. That's what the brotherhood is all about. It's integrating your efforts toward a common goal - not because you're required to or pressured to, because that's no good at all.

You've got to want to and that involves a lot more than mere physical effort. If you've got faith, everything comes up roses! Catch ya'll next week.

Yours in ZAX, Big Al

## Drill competition tests Air Force detachment

By C/Maj. Randy Russell

Today and yesterday the cadets of the 157th Air Force ROTC Detachment were put through the wringer during the second drill competition of this trimester. The competition was keen and extremely

close, but no comment yet from evaluations as to how well the flights performed. It's all over for the flight commanders though, all that remains is one final competition featuring the leadership talents of our 23 level GMC cadets.

Last weekend, AFROTC got its feet wet in the Vets Club's 18th Annual Riddle Regatta. A sponsored team of eight cadets "went down" in an attempt to up-hold AFROTC's tradition of universal excellence. More about the galant eight next week.

Next weekend, AFROTC will be holding Field Day for all cadets. Field Day is a time of table sporting events, hearty eating and drinking, and general chaos. All cadets are required to attend and have a good time.

The date for the Fall 1980 Timofeev's Dining Out has been set! Saturday, the 6th of December, has been scheduled for this, the most important single event of the trimester.

All cadets are invited and are encouraged to bring dates. The Dining-Out this year will feature only the first dining and music available in the Daytona area, so set this date aside on your calendar and stay tuned to this article for further details.

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## Angel flight invade Tallahassee

Tallahassee will never be the same! The Angels and Arries invaded the city early Friday night and occupied it until Sunday afternoon. I believe it's safe to say everyone had a fantastic time. I'll bring you more details on Commander's Call next week.

The fun is over guys (or has it just begun?). Did you enjoy having a little state? We hope so! Last Wednesday night the Angel Pledges had a party for their big brothers and there were quite a few surprised faces!

Don't forget about the blood drive this Thursday and Friday (Oct. 30-31). Angel Flight will be there helping the Red Cross.

Did you know that if you give blood at E-RAU, you and your fam-

ily will be provided with blood when needed free of charge by the Daytona Beach Red Cross? This is possible because the students here are their biggest donors. Please everyone, take out about 15 minutes

and donate a pint for a great cause. Share Nickelsley Admin/Info Office.

P.S. Join us next week when we ask the musical question: "Is there life after Tallahassee?"

## Brothers of the wind win big in football

By Orville C. McNally

The Brothers of the Wind finish the regular season with an outstanding record of five wins, zero defeats and one tie. By this great accomplishment, the Brothers were entitled to enter the playoff games against the champs of the Blue League decision "Flight Tech".

On Sunday, October 26, 1980,

the Brothers of the Wind for the sixth time this season were victorious by defeating "Flight Tech" by a score of 51-41.

By handing "Flight Tech" their first defeat of the year, the Brothers of the Wind will advance to the championship game against the winner from the Yellow and Orange league division champs game.

## Vets club successful once again

By John P. Rankas

It's Owe! The Eighth Annual Riddle Regatta is history. The weather was not that good, very cool and pleasant in the morning, sunny and windy the whole afternoon. Ask anyone who was on a raft, and you will hear a multitude of adjectives to describe the weather.

It took lots of work to run and the Vet's Club, everyone pitched in and did the work. Many members and their wives were out to help.

"THANKS, you won't be forgotten. I would like to thank Dr. Milton Moravia, for spending his morning with us and judging the President's Trophy. To Mr. Phil Kulp and friends on the safety boats, we could not run the event without your boats and effort.

Finally, to the contestants and spectators, it was all done with you in mind.

The Vets Club will have a Regatta Party. All those who worked with us will be invited. I'll get the notices out to you telling time, place

and date. The next meeting will be Nov. 7, 1980 in the Faculty/Staff Lounge at 7 p.m. We will nominate

## Army's endurance is enough to beat Marines in Regatta

By Cade, apt. Scott Young

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Beer, Beer, Beer, instead of stroke, stroke, stroke, was the Army ROTC's chant this week-end at the Riddle Regatta.

In competition for the inter-military service trophy were the Army LTP's, Marine Corp's PLC's and the Air Force ROTC. The Marine Corps PLC's made the finish line first but only by being towed in by a motorboat after their raft fell apart. So the Army ROTC led the way again whose strength and endurance beat the Air Force ROTC.

On Friday 24 Oct., the seniors went out to recon an area that on

officers for next year. Be there and VOTE and get your opinion in for next year.

## Happiness is main aspect of civilization

The primary purpose, the basic objective, in laying down powerful laws and setting up great principles and institutions dealing with every aspect of civilization, is human happiness; and human happiness consists only in drawing closer to the threshold of Almighty God, and in securing the peace and well-being of every individual member, high and low alike, of the human race; and the supreme agencies for accomplishing these two objectives are the excellent qualities with which humanity has been endowed.

Feel free to join the Beta's Club discussion group every Sunday, 4-6 p.m. in the Faculty/Staff Lounge.

## Land of rich traditions bring dancers to America.

By Mustafa Elstirki  
and Hisham Ramzi  
Staff Writer

From Libya, the land of rich traditions and long associated with chivalry, colour and legend comes "THE LIBYAN FOLK DANCE GROUP."

Although the Libyan Folk arts never died, they suffered severe neglect due to machine age living, and the movement of the people to big cities. Therefore the Libyan Folk Dance group was established in 1963.

The instruments they use represent the simple life of the village uncluttered by sham and haste. The instruments consist of a Zokra which is similar to a Scottish bag pipe, a Bender, which is a drum made of goat skin, and a few other instruments.

The dances the group performs illustrate the joys and the sorrows, the happiness and the despair of life, the emotions of anger and fury, hate and courage in rhythm and flowing body movements.

The group's repertoire consists of 55 dances, two of them are described below:

**THE JAR DANCE:** This dance is usually given on wedding occasions, a girl carrying a jar on her head would dance before spectators performing dif-



LIBYAN FOLK DANCERS are shown here performing their "Jar Dance" in Tripoli. Mustafa Elstirki, an AVION staff reporter, saw the troupe in Washington D.C. while the group was on its United States tour.

Scult gestures, and proving her cleverness in keeping the jar in balance on her head.

**THE TWARIG DANCE:** This dance shows a Twarig, which is an individual who lives in the southern part of Libya, passing by a group of young dancers. He tried to initiate them, but fails, then, at last he succeeds in performing the graceful movements of the young men, and even excels them.

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trical shop aids in student comprehension of complex aircraft electrical systems and components."



STUDENTS IN AMT's Electrical Lab are shown here hard at work in front of a Convar simulator. Students in this course troubleshoot complex electrical systems. (Photo: R. Frankel)

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## Christian Fellowship club

By Brett Mebler

Last Friday, Christian Fellowship Club members traveled to the Bethune-Cookman College to fellowship with their Christian club "New Birth." A good time was had by all. Everyone enjoyed the great time of "Tubby Grower and Joy." Many thanks to Chris and Robert for running the program. I would like to take this time to thank the members of "New Birth" for inviting us over to their campus.

In November we are planning a trip to Stinson University. This trip is currently being planned for Thursday, Nov. 6th. We will be leaving at about 1645 hours. They will be having a guest speaker and will be serving dinner. The cost for the dinner is only \$1.00. There will be a worship service after the dinner. We will be returning at about 2030 hours.

We are also planning to show

a movie in November. I will have more information about the movie in next week's article. I would like to leave you with a Bible verse from Ephesians 2:8-9 (KJV): "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: Not of works, lest any man should boast."

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